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COURAGE

THIS is black August. Gloomy headlines fill the newspapers. Tension and strife are everywhere to be seen. Small and trivial incidents are magnified into serious international issues. Events in remote parts of the world like Vientiane and Leopoldville are no less important than what happens in Washington and Moscow. The world gropes desperately for the meaning to the confusion which surrounds it. When—and how—is it all going to end?

Africa is torn by dissension and bitterness. Asia is split by opposing groups each determined to impose its will on its subject people. Europe enjoys an uneasy peace with perhaps a greater appreciation of the consequences should war be unleashed upon its territories. America is now listening to the prelude of a presidential election, and has to some extent set aside for future reference the issues contained in the bellicose threats made upon her very doorstep.

NEVER in all the years since the United Nations first met to settle the disputes of World War II and to chart a peaceful course into the future, have international affairs seemed so dangerous. If there is any consolation it comes in retrospect. The sum total of tension may not have been greater than at present but seemingly hopeless crises have been mastered. And there is no reason to believe that the current situation is essentially more explosive.

However true this may be the most disturbing reflection is the recklessness with which Russia today enters the fray. Almost every situation seems worth exploiting. Consequently the most trivial affairs assume serious and often dangerous overtones. Every small upstart of a politician invokes the name of the Big Powers before plunging into his nefarious schemes. Consequently the world faces the threat of war over places like Congo, Cuba, Laos, Korea, Iraq, and Egypt.

OF course the fate of all these countries matters. Their existence cannot be shrugged off. It is the West which has gone to such lengths to espouse the cause of the Free World and it is up to the West to show that it is vitally concerned in the survival of freedom everywhere. Communism is aggressive, expansive, challenging. It has served notice that it will interfere wherever it can, whether it is wanted or not.

This means that black August may be followed by an even blacker September or October. And it is certain that there are going to be many more dark and gloomy periods in the years ahead. There will be times when the dangers of universal destruction will seem to outweigh by far the issues involved. It will often seem tempting to join the fence-sitters and neutrals. But most realise this is a private luxury for escapists. The West too has a mission which calls for resolution and courage in the face of the greatest dangers. This is a time for courage!

Tshombe promises welcome with 'highest courtesy' BELGIANS OUT BY TOMORROW?

Hammaraskjold to enter Katanga with UN force

United Nations, Aug. 11. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the UN Secretary-General, is flying to the Congo today and will enter the breakaway province of Katanga tomorrow at the head of two companies of Swedish soldiers of the United Nations force.

The dramatic announcement late last night came after unconfirmed reports that Belgium had promised the Secretary General to withdraw all Belgian troops from Katanga by Friday.

In an exchange of cables with Mr Mose Tshombe, the Premier of Katanga Province, Mr Hammarskjold said there could be "no question of conditions" for the deployment of UN forces in Katanga.

Mr Tshombe in his reply agreed to the move and promised "you and your party will be received in an orderly manner and with the highest courtesy."

Lumumba injured

Mr Hammarskjold is flying first to Leopoldville, capital of the Congo Republic, where the Congo Prime Minister, Mr Patrice Lumumba, was reported injured in riots last night.

Just how seriously Mr Lumumba was hurt in last night's riots in Leopoldville's African township is still not known. An eyewitness said he was struck in the mouth as demonstrators hurled stones at his car. A Belgian state radio commentator said he was "severely wounded."

Police were reported to have fired in the air to break up the riots which were said to have begun when followers of Mr Lumumba attacked the headquarters of President Joseph Kasavubu's Abako Party. The Abako has come out in opposition to Mr Lumumba and in favour of a federalist state.

Several people were reported injured and one unconfirmed report said three Congolese were killed. Large parts of the township were cordoned off. Earlier Belga reported three Abako officials were injured tonight when police searched a party office in Leopoldville.—Reuters.

U.S. fires IBM: Hits 5,000-mile target

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 11. The U.S. Air Force for the first time has successfully launched an operational prototype of the intercontinental range Titan missile.

The powerful rocket hit a target zone 5,000 miles away. The 98-foot, two-stage missile, powered by a new set of engines, flew a true course yesterday to the bull-eye off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, covering the distance in about 25 minutes.

Two previous attempts to fire this advanced Titan model failed. The Air Force reported the Martin-made missile, potentially America's most deadly military rocket, achieved all test flight objectives.

Scientists also sought information on the performance of the tactical type nose cone of the missile carried. Ships and planes began an immediate search for a data capsule that was to eject from the cone after re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.—AP.

Belgian split over the Congo

Brussels, Aug. 10. There was serious dissension within the Belgian Government tonight following the Congo disaster—and speculation that a reshuffle might follow soon.

Premier Gaston Eyskens is under fire from the Liberal faction of his coalition Social-Christian-Liberal government for failing to take sufficient precautions against the complete loss of the Congo and Belgium's US\$8,000,000 capital investment there.

Mr Eyskens is also considering an Austerly programme which includes higher taxes, a money squeeze and thinning out of civil servants which is displacing the Liberals and some members of his own Social-Christian Party.

Mr Eyskens was today received twice by the King while reports swept the Cabinet lobby that he had gone to resign. But after a series of meetings with government and party members Mr Eyskens said late tonight, "The Government is still afloat." Talks will continue tomorrow, and the key meeting will be a reunion of the Social-Christian Party Central Committee.—UPI. (See also Page 3)

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN LAOS

Bangkok, Aug. 10. Fighting was reported continuing today in Vientiane, capital of neighbouring Laos where a paratroop battalion staged a coup yesterday. Reports from border police said shots were heard for about two hours. Thai border police have been alerted to prevent incursion of Thai territory as a result of the fighting.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

LAOS-THAI TALKS

Bangkok, Aug. 11. Laos Defence Minister Brig. Gen. Phoumi Nosawan who flew out of Laos into northeast Thailand was granted permission to come to Bangkok today presumably for urgent conferences with Thai officials on the military coup in his neighbouring country. Thai Interior Under-secretary Liang Charittrakon Komol announced that the Thai Government allowed General Phoumi and his 10 other companions to come to Bangkok.—UPI.

Royal Family leave Cardiff



The Royal Family are shown on board the Royal yacht Britannia at Cardiff Docks on August 6, shortly before leaving for their cruise to the Orkneys and Shetlands. From left are: Prince Philip, the Queen, Prince Charles, Princess Alexandra of Kent, Princess Anne, and Prince Michael of Kent.—AP photo.

Big gold strike in Australia

Sydney, Aug. 10. One of the discoverers of a new gold reef near Barrington Tops, northern New South Wales claimed today that the New South Wales Mines Department's assay report confirmed that the strike was one of the richest in Australia.

Mr Val Wright, one of the family who made the strike in the rugged country in the Mount Royal range last month, said the assay report was received today.

It showed that specimens of rock indicated that possibly the poorest yield to be expected from the reef would be three and a half ounces to the ton.

He said samples of clay which the Wrights thought were useless showed an expected yield of almost three quarters of an ounce to a ton.

Mr Wright added: "The report shows we can expect these figures as a minimum yield and we are very pleased with the results. I think they confirm our earlier beliefs that this might be the richest strike in Australia."

TERRORIST AMBUSH

Saigon, Aug. 10. Two soldiers were killed and one wounded when Communist terrorists ambushed a military convoy about 40 miles north of Saigon on August 4, the Vietnam press agency reported today. The Communists withdrew into the jungle when two armoured units arrived at the scene.—Reuters.

Police crack down on 'crime school'

New York, Aug. 10. Brooklyn police announced today the smashing of a youthful burglary ring which operated from the haunts of the old Murder, Inc. gang—and with it the breaking up of a crime school for teenagers directed by top gangsters.

Already under arrest on burglary and stolen property charges, police said, are 16 members of the burglary ring.

Four other youths are being sought. They have been named by those under arrest, police said.

Police said the burglary ring served as a try-out in crime for its members. Under the tutelage of top criminals, the youths were educated in crimes ranging from burglaries to murder, police said.

Police said the burglary ring had been in operation for the past two years, had stolen merchandise worth half a million dollars—and had executed in gangland style one of its members who was believed ready to divulge the gang's existence to police.—AP.

Killed his wife then smoked a cigarette

Cairo, Aug. 10. A young Egyptian lawyer stabbed his bride of one month, finished her off by strangling her, and then sat on the body to smoke a cigarette—to calm his nerves, he explained, Cairo newspapers disclosed today.

The lawyer, Mohamed Mahmoud Chamseddine, then went to give himself up to the police.

He had married the victim, aged 23, just thirty days before.

The press of the UAR which since their nationalisation has given very little space to human interest stories, gave full coverage to this somewhat unusual drama.—AP.

Typhoon Virginia causes widespread flooding in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 11. Typhoon Virginia struck southern and western parts of Japan early this morning and caused flooding in several areas.

Police said more than 130 houses had been flooded. Slight damage had been caused to bridges and roads but there were no casualties.

The typhoon weakened during the night and veered Japan from what was first feared might have been serious damage.

Virginia was the first typhoon to hit Japan this season. The typhoon was reported to be making its way toward the Japan Sea. Maximum winds were 90 miles per hour. The typhoon was moving north-northwest at nine miles per hour.

Widespread rain this morning fell over other areas of Japan. During the night Tokyo had intermittent showers and blustery winds.

NEW STORM

At the same time, a new storm was developing in the Pacific, and moving northwest, the U.S. Air Force weather bureau said in a weather bulletin.

The weather bureau said tropical storm Wendy was located 288 miles west-northwest of Iwo Jima early today and moving northwest at nine miles an hour. The storm is carrying centre winds of 58 miles an hour and was expected to be about 518 miles northwest of Iwo Jima tomorrow.—Reuters and UPI.

Hearing of solicitor's case fixed

Robert Eli Low, 31, a local solicitor, pleaded not guilty to 23 charges of fraudulent conversion, corruptly accepting money and conspiracy at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Judge P. R. Springall fixed the hearing for September 7, commencing at 10 a.m.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told the Court that Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, would conduct the prosecution and estimated that the hearing would last four weeks.

Low, of 4E Bispey Villas, Victoria Road, is on bail of \$15,000.

The 23 charges took the Court clerk 35 minutes to read.



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Walsh sees Chinese opera, makes bid to visit brother again

Shanghai, Aug. 10.
Judge William Walsh went to a Chinese folk opera tonight after a quiet day spent mostly at his Shanghai hotel.

Storm hits Burma

Rangoon, Aug. 10.
Five persons were missing and thirty schooners sunk when a severe storm and tidal wave hit the port of Mergui, southern Burma today.
The schooners had been plying the southeast Burma coastal trade ends.—A.P.

Protection from Tunisian 'pirates' sought

Trapani, Sicily, Aug. 10.
Angry Sicilian fishermen today demanded Italian navy protection against Tunisian "piracy" in a fatal fishing war in the Mediterranean.

A Tunisian patrol boat allegedly blasted a Sicilian fishing boat with heavy machinegun fire and grenades at dawn yesterday, killing two of the Italians.

Accounts of the engagement reaching here said the 50-ton boat was fishing in international waters when the patrol boat tried to board her. When the Sicilian boat tried to escape the Tunisians opened fire.

INVESTIGATION

A communiqué from the Tunisian government, however, said the patrol boat opened fire only when the Sicilians threw dynamite at their pursuers.
The Ministry of Merchant Marine in Rome ordered all Italian fishing vessels to withdraw from the North African fishing grounds pending an investigation of the incident.

Fishermen here said two Italian navy patrol boats had been escorting Sicilian fishing boats between here and Tunis for some months but neither was in reach of yesterday's engagement.—U.P.

The American lawyer told Reuters he had asked Chinese Red Cross officials again this morning whether he would see his jailed brother, Bishop James Walsh, again before leaving China this weekend.

But the Red Cross officials told him they had no word from the authorities concerned.
Judge Walsh's two-week visa for China expires on Sunday but he said "They still have not told me when or how I will travel back to Canton."

BY TRAIN

He expects, however, to go by train on Friday night or fly on Saturday morning to Canton, stay there overnight and leave by train on Sunday morning for Hongkong where his wife is waiting.

After meeting Red Cross officials this morning to discuss hopes of seeing his brother for the third time Judge Walsh went out briefly but spent the afternoon at the Peace Hotel where he is staying.

"I told the Red Cross men I wanted a little rest this afternoon. I spent most of the time addressing postcards to people back home. I thought they would like to get postcards from Shanghai."

Red Cross officials who organized the visit, telephoned Judge Walsh later asking whether he would like to be their guest tonight at a Peking opera and he accepted.

He went to see the traditional folk opera titled "Pilgrimage To The West."

This was the American judge's second visit to a Chinese opera as he had seen one here last week and said he found it "quite interesting."

Chinese Red Cross headquarters in Peking told Reuters by telephone today that Mrs. Mary Downey was expected to cross the border from Hongkong tomorrow on her way to visit her son John who is in a Peking jail serving life sentence. The Red Cross said no further details on her visit were available.—Reuters.

7 injured

Bida, Algeria, Aug. 10.
A terrorist today hurled a grenade into a restaurant in the centre of Bida injuring seven people—one seriously—and causing extensive property damage. The terrorist escaped.—A.P.

TRIBAL CHIEF DECLARES INDEPENDENCE

New York, Aug. 10.
Mr. Joseph Ngalula, chief of the Congo's Baluba tribe, today declared himself president of a new break-away province in the Congo which he called "Mining State."

He said it was the former Kasai Province in a rich diamond mining area.

His proclamation of independence from the central government of the Congo was made in New York at a press conference.

Mr. Ngalula came to New York as an "observer" with no official status to hear the Security Council debate on the Congo. He was said to be seeking "recognition" from the United Nations.

SEEKS HELP

Mr. Ngalula said he would like the UN to help him keep order in his province—though it would have to recognize "independence" first.

In a letter sent today to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, he said that Mining State "would depend on the United Nations for the maintenance of order."
In the letter, Mr. Ngalula expressed "regret and concern over the limitations of the Security Council debate and subsequent resolution calling for withdrawal of the Belgian troops and entry of the United Nations troops into Katanga."

Meanwhile the Belgian Radio reported five Tunisian UN soldiers were attacked and killed in the Congo's Kasai Province.

It said the incident occurred three days ago when the UN troops were attacked by a group of Africans apparently involved in tribal warfare.—Reuters and AP.

Belgian envoys told to leave

Brussels, Aug. 10.
The Belgian Consul in Bukavu, capital of the Congo's Kivu Province, was told to leave the country today, Belga news agency reported.
The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Jean Van Den Bosch, was expelled from Leopoldville yesterday and France agreed to protect Belgian rights.—Reuters.

Eisenhower's assurance on nuclear tests

Washington, Aug. 10.
President Eisenhower said today that so long as he was in the White House he would hold to his promise not to allow any nuclear tests in the atmosphere which might add to people's apprehensions about fallout.

The President in answer to questions at his press conference recalled that last January he announced that the United States was no longer bound by a gentlemen's agreement not to carry out nuclear tests, but would exhaust every possibility of reaching some significant agreement with the Soviet Union.

DISCOURAGING

Efforts to reach agreement had been very disappointing and discouraging and apparently no progress had been made.
Mr. Eisenhower said that when the point was reached that progress in negotiations was not possible then the United States had to take care of itself. But so long as he was in the White House he would adhere to a promise not to allow anything to be exploded in the atmosphere which would add to people's apprehensions.—Reuters.



Princess Ira seen with her husband Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe.—Express Photo.

Princess Ira may be detained on charge brought by husband

Mexico City, Aug. 10.
The investigation director of the District Attorney's Office said today princess Ira Furstenburg may be detained for questioning in connection with the triangle involving her, Brazilian playboy Francisco (baby) Pignatari and her husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe.

A reprisal, U.S. says

Washington, Aug. 10.
The U.S. State Department today termed as an act of reprisal the Soviet government's decision to declare the U.S. air attaché in Moscow Edwin Kirtin "persona non grata" accusing him of having photographed civil and military installations against the law.
The spokesman said that the Soviet request for Kirtin to leave the country had been in reprisal to the U.S. decision to expel the third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington Peter Eskov last July 22.—A.P.

Mae Murray found unconscious

Hollywood, Aug. 10.
Mae Murray—former leading lady of the silent screen—was found unconscious in her apartment today and rushed to a hospital.

A spokesman said she probably had a stroke. He said her condition was "good."

They said they found her nude, lying against the bathroom door.
Miss Murray, whose "beaming lips" were a film trade mark of the roaring '20s, reportedly earned as high as \$50,000 a week during her career. Some accounts have her starting in show business in 1908 as a Ziegfeld Follies girl when she was 15. That would make her age 66 or 67.

ONE SON

She was married four times. She had one son—Koran David—by Prince David Mdivani.

Miss Murray grieved several comebacks in the entertainment world, none too successful.
In 1946 she filed a bankruptcy petition in New York, listing assets of \$1,000 and liabilities of \$3,448.

The per of her success was opposite Jack Gilbert in "The Merry Widow" in 1925.—A.P.

Anglo-Islandic fishing truce

London, Aug. 10.
Britain and Iceland agreed tonight to a truce for at least two months in their dispute about fishing rights off the North Atlantic island. They will seek a solution around the conference table.

The Foreign Office announced that the British trawler industry had agreed to extend for another two months a voluntary ban on fishing within 12 miles of Iceland. The agreement would have ended on Thursday.
As soon as this position was taken and passed on to Iceland, the Foreign Office disclosed, the Icelanders said they were willing to meet on the governmental level to deal with the problem.

The two-year-long dispute has extended even into naval engagements between gunboats in Icelandic waters.—A.P.

DR MOORE COMPLAINS TO U.S. EMBASSY

London, Aug. 10.
Armed with six lemons of unknown origin, Dr. Barbara Moore, the British hiker who was stopped by San Francisco customs officials from bringing Australian fruit into California, took her case to the American Embassy here today.

Dr. Moore, who according to some reports had "fired" some of the embargoed fruit at the obstinate customs men that she later accused of "brutality," was wearing her familiar straw and tan hiking boots when she was ushered into the office of William Clark, Counselor at the American Embassy.

SATISFIED

On emerging, ten minutes later, Dr. Moore was quite satisfied, she said she had told Clark that the entire affair was only "a tempest in a teapot" but that she thought it could become important if all travelers were treated as "brutally" on such a small question as fruits and vegetables.

California, an important fruit region, forbids the unrestricted importation of fruits even from other areas in the United States.—A.P.

Hemingway was revising 'Death In The Afternoon'

El Escorial, Aug. 10.
Writer Ernest Hemingway said today he was busy revising a famous book—"Death In The Afternoon"—at the time of a report that he was dead.

A report, originating in Stockholm on Monday, said Hemingway had died in Malaga, Spain.
The bearded, Nobel-prize-winning writer had arrived in Spain on a business-pleasure visit on Friday.

IN GOOD HEALTH

For nearly a whole day, Hemingway could not be found. Today he revealed he was writing in seclusion at the estate of an American friend near Malaga.

"I was busy working on the appendix to Death In The Afternoon," Hemingway said. "I did not learn until late evening that I was supposed to be dead," Hemingway told reporters. "I am not dead. I am in exceptionally good health, as a matter of fact."—U.P.

Macmillan, De Gaulle talks expected at end of August

Paris, Aug. 10.
A meeting between General De Gaulle and Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, is now expected to take place here in the first week in September, to be followed later in the month probably by a visit to General De Gaulle by the new Italian Prime Minister Signor Amintore Fanfani.

No official action about Mr. Macmillan's visit to France has yet been taken. But the last days of August or the first week in September seem the most likely, since General De Gaulle is anxious to rest for most of this month and is due to make a five day tour of Brittany from September 7 to 11.

UN ATTITUDE

The attitude taken under American leadership by the United Nations towards Belgium in the Congo has given rise to considerable apprehension about what the future attitude of the American government will be in regard to Algeria.

This is perhaps the chief question General De Gaulle wants to discuss with Mr. Macmillan, apart from stressing the need for a common policy between the NATO allies on all points of the globe where Russian ambitions are encountered.

General De Gaulle's point is that a common NATO policy cannot mean simply a policy imposed on the NATO nations by America, although the preponderance of America's voice in allied councils owing to the United States having the chief means of western defence is recognised here as inevitable.—Reuters.

Search on 'floating gold mine' continues

Calcutta, Aug. 10.
Customs officials here searched the 5,000-ton cargo vessel Ruth Everette again today following seizure of 10,000 ounces of gold aboard the ship, the second largest such seizure ever made in India.

The vessel, described by the officials as a "floating gold mine," carries an all-Filipino crew and flies the Liberian flag.

COMPARTMENTS

The search for the illegal cargo was in its third straight day and will continue tomorrow. The officials believe the ship has special compartments for smuggling gold.

The ship also faces confiscation since under India's customs act, a vessel constructed, adapted, altered or fitted for the purpose of concealing goods is prohibited entry into ports and can be confiscated.—U.P.

Gamble seeks rise in allowance

New York, Aug. 10.
Mrs. Gamble Benedict Parumbanu, 19, the heiress who eloped with a jobless Rumanian last April, sought today to have her allowance raised to \$1,500 a month.

She is at the moment receiving \$150 a week, or about \$800 a month, from the estate of approximately \$800,000 she will receive when she becomes 21 on January 15, 1952.

Her court-appointed guardian, Samuel Markewich, filed a report saying her current financial needs are \$1,500 a month.

IN COTTAGE

Mr. Markewich told the court that Mrs. Parumbanu and her husband, still unemployed, were living in a small cottage in Montclair, New Jersey, with a couple which has two children. He said their quarters were "anything but comfortable" but they were financially unable to move into a home of their own.—A.P.

16 DEAD AND MISSING IN TANKER EXPLOSION

London, Aug. 10.
Six men have died and ten are missing following the wreck of the 2,862-ton Liberian tanker World Sky in the Arabian Sea, it was reported tonight.

This was the latest information from the master of the vessel. He said there were 19 survivors. They were expected to arrive in Aden tomorrow.

No details were yet available of the circumstances of the disaster.

Earlier a spokesman said the World Sky, reported to have sunk off the Oman coast, had its forecastle and foredeck partly above water. The ship was listing on a port angle of 80 degrees.

The crew, with the exception of a British radio officer of whom there is no news, is Greek.

The tanker is reported to have been wrecked on one of the Kuria Muria group of islands off the Oman coast.

The Royal Air Force today dropped some of the survivors on a beach.
The tanker was on her way from Port Sudan, in the Red Sea, to Mena Al Ahmadi, Kuwait, in the Persian Gulf.—Reuters.

Man who asked for death penalty dies

San Quentin, Calif., Aug. 10.
A 27-year-old American who refused commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment, died in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison yesterday, it was disclosed here today.

Robert Harmon was serving a ten-year term for armed robbery when he attacked and injured a prison mate. California law at the time prescribed the death penalty for such a crime.

WROTE GOVERNOR

When Harmon was told that the death penalty had been revised to life imprisonment he refused to accept the commutation and wrote California Governor Edmund Brown asking for death.

Governor Brown, who had refused to commute Caryl Chessman's death sentence, promised not to intervene in Harmon's case.

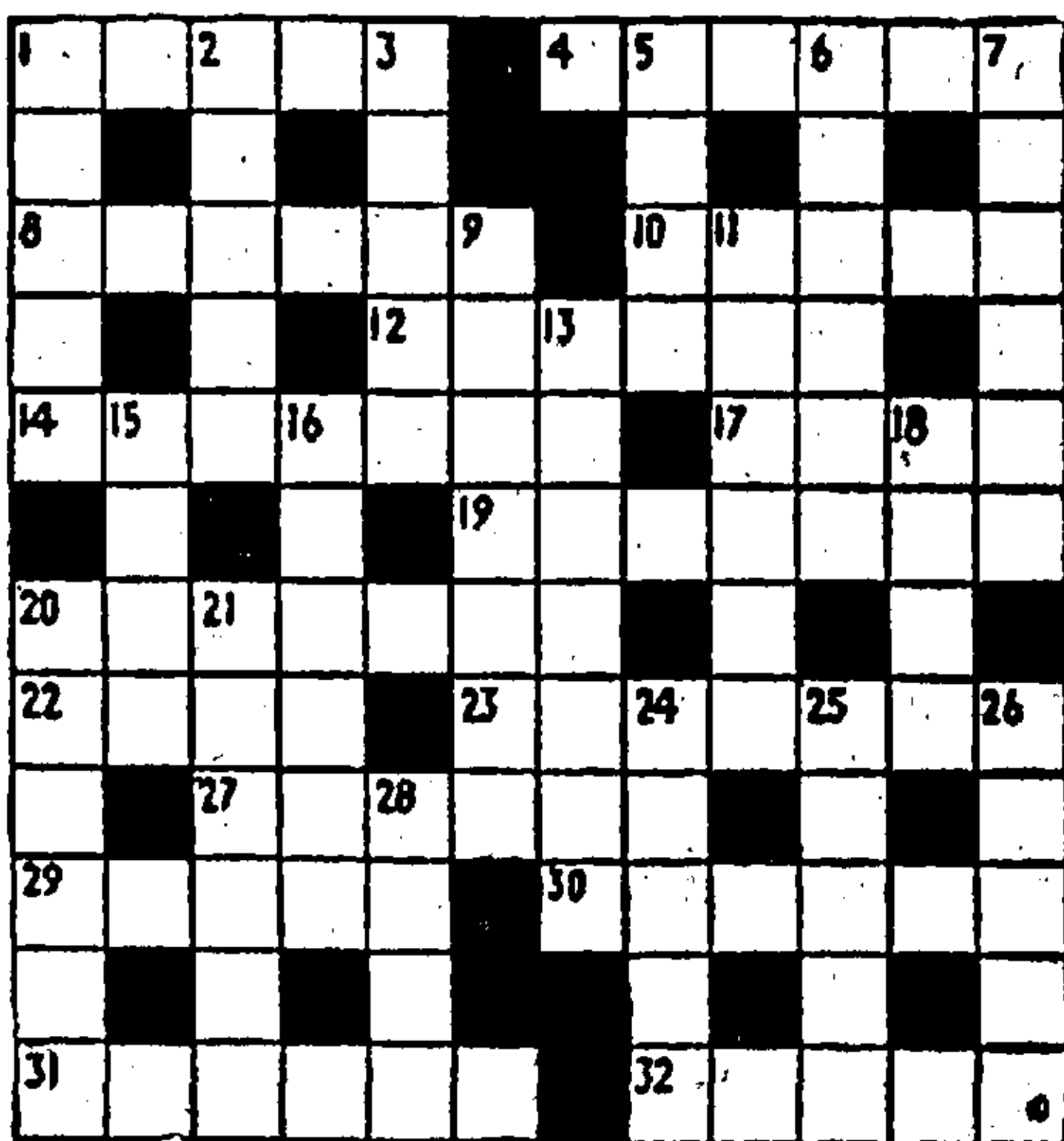
As Harmon was about to enter the gas chamber, a San Francisco lawyer obtained a short reprieve while he presented an appeal but it lasted only 20 minutes.—A.P.

Missing U.S. code experts leave note

Washington, Aug. 10.
State Department officials today refused to confirm or deny press reports that two missing mathematicians from the National Security Agency had left a note saying they were dissatisfied with life in the United States and were going to the USSR.

The reports said that a note left by the two men, Herman F. Mitchell, 31 and William H. Martin, 29, had been handed over by the Defense Department to the Senate Armed Forces Committee now studying their disappearance.—A.P.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Run together (5).
- 4 And fall down? (4, 2).
- 8 Temper glass or metal (6).
- 10 Walk with an independent air (5).
- 12 One may be at the end of it (6).
- 14 Punish with a strap? (7).
- 17 Feature of one's make-up (4).
- 19 Stroll along the prom? (7).
- 20 Settled in advance (7).
- 22 Administer some correction (4).
- 23 Decline to agree (7).
- 27 Not out of date (6).
- 29 Money obtained for dirty work? (5).
- 30 Roadside channel (6).
- 31 One taking a meal? (6).
- 32 London runners no longer (5).

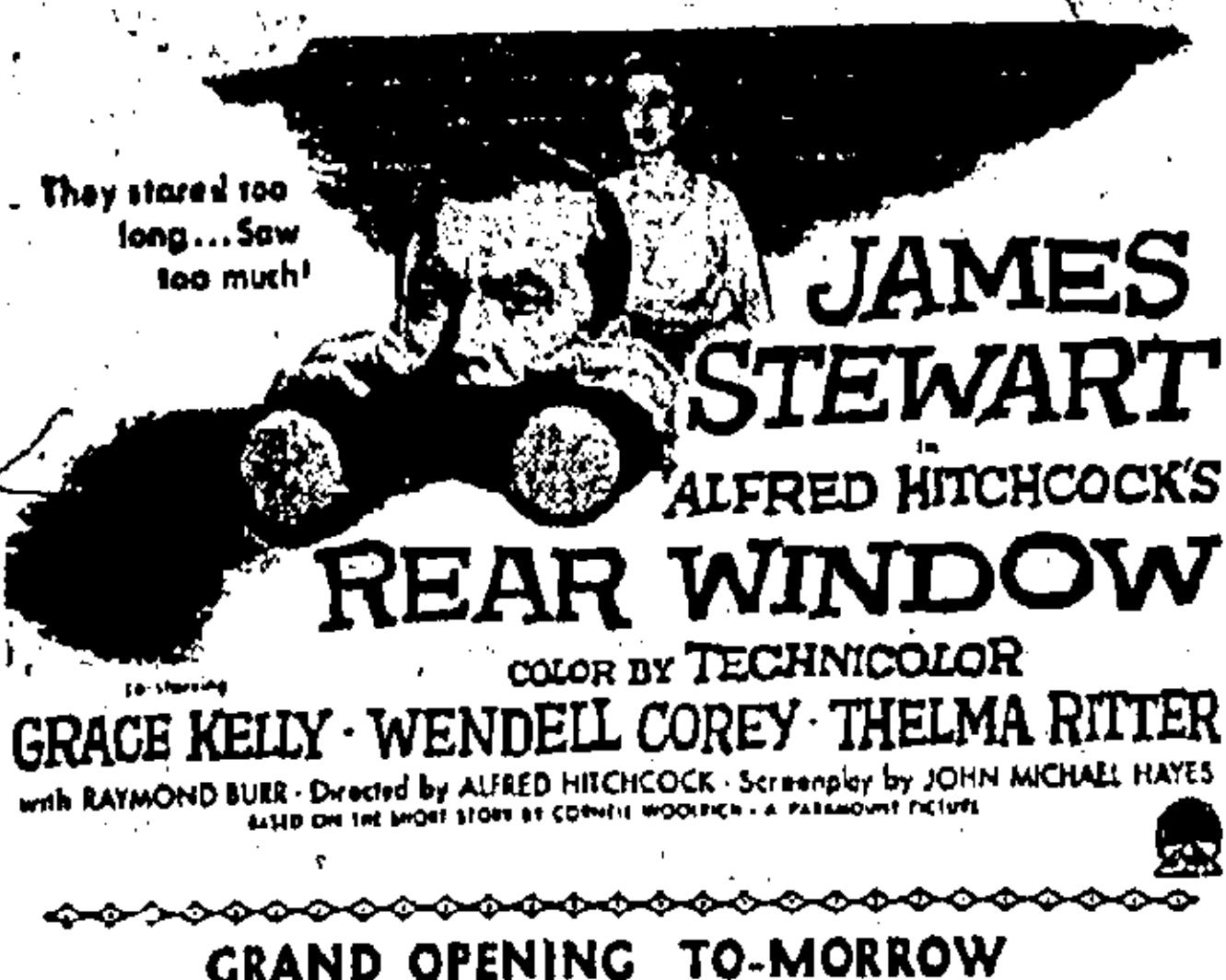
DOWN

- 1 Not very robust (5).
- 2 Seasonal name (5).
- 3 End of the living (5).
- 5 Tie up and fog (4).
- 6 Feather-brained talker? (6).
- 7 Club-man? (6).
- 9 Sheltered area (7).
- 11 In which aces are winners (6).
- 13 In business (7).
- 15 Unknown man? (4).
- 16 Headgear for a dancer (6).
- 18 Interviewed (4).
- 20 They are sung in church (8).
- 21 Partial head covering (6).
- 24 What is now called a gimcrack? (5).
- 25 Bit-player's payment? (5).
- 28 Sweeties, paradoxically (5).
- 29 Allow another to have (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Bachelor, 8 Loop, 9 Attache, 11 Platform, 18 Sten, 15 Bacteria, 18 Runner-up, 19 Style, 21 Bedecked, 25 Corporal, 26 Clue, 27 Sempiternal, Down: 1 Flap, 2 Mona, 4 Alta, 5 Harm, 6 Licit, 7 Resin, 9 After, 10 Train, 12 Leap, 14 Etude, 16 Ruler, 17 Angel, 19 Socks, 20 Tams, 21 Bone, 22 Dart, 23 (Sea) Kale, 24 Duel.

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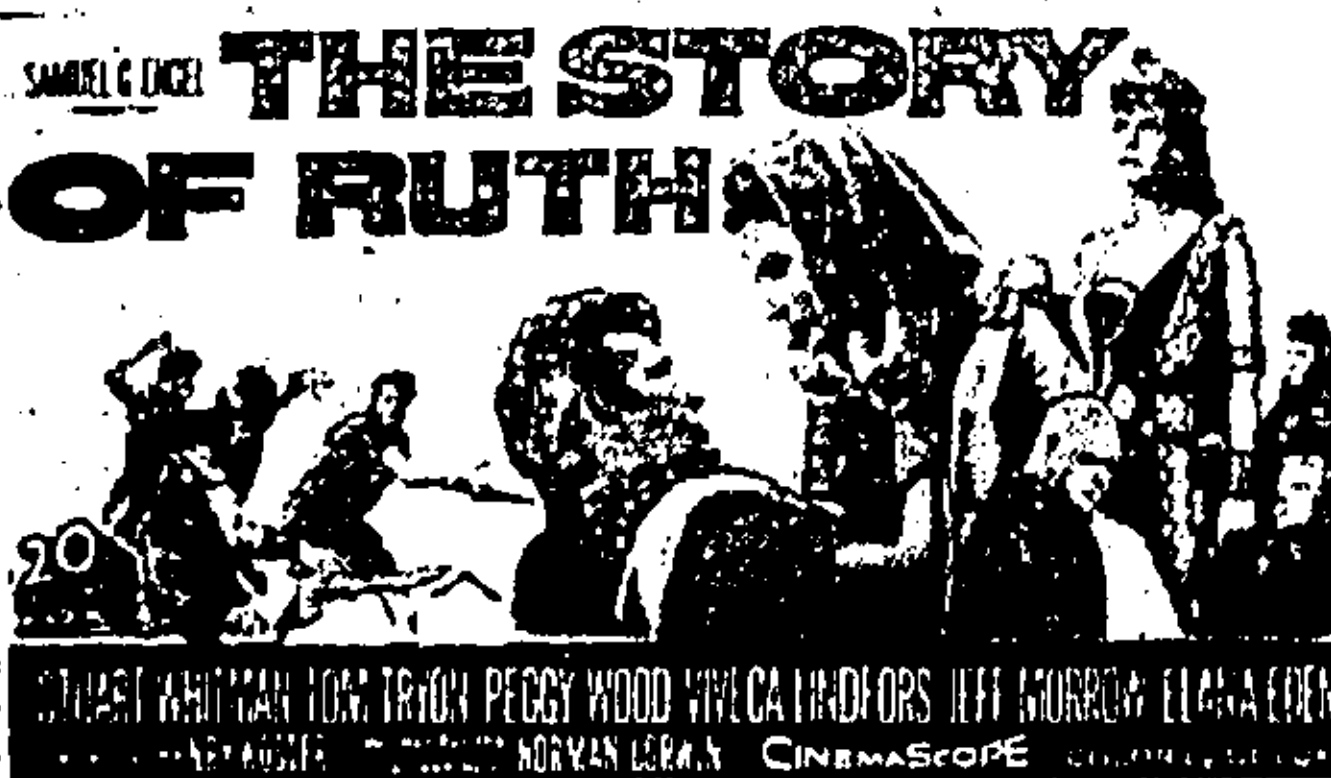
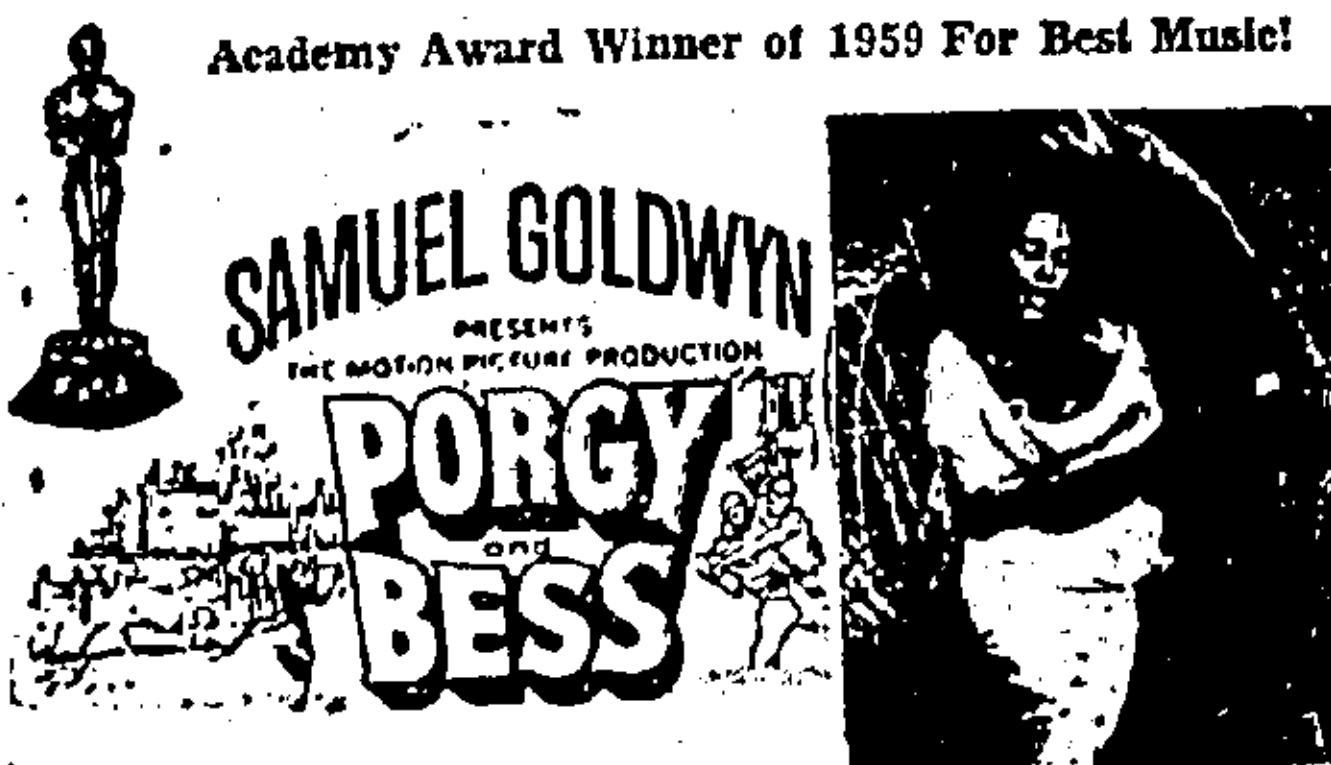
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AUSTRALIA MAY CHANGE TO DECIMAL CURRENCY

Canberra, Aug. 10.

A possible change to decimal currency in Australia is to be considered by the Federal Treasurer, Mr Harold Holt soon.

Missing girl puzzles police

London, Aug. 10. Police failed to trace a girl aged about 19 or 20 seen on board a launch at Windsor two days before the owner committed suicide, a Windsor inquest was told.

The inquest was on 53-year-old Mr Robert Roberts, a caterer of Kingston Road, New Malden, Surrey, found gassed while on a Thames holiday aboard his launch. Mrs Bridget May of Claremont Avenue, New Malden, said she had been employed by Roberts, met him on July 23 at Staines and travelled on the launch to Windsor. She left in the evening but went back to the launch because she forgot her handbag.

On board she saw a girl aged 19 or 20 with long dark hair. NO EMBARRASSMENT Roberts showed no sign of embarrassment and gave her the handbag. The widow Mrs Marie Roberts said she knew of her husband's friendship with Mrs May and added "that was only one of many. I am afraid it had been going on all through his life." The coroner, Mr J. D. Gale, said it was "a very strange case" and recorded a verdict of suicide. — China Mail Special.

Dockers get increase

London, Aug. 10. A wage increase for about 90,000 dock workers in Britain was agreed on at today's adjourned meeting of the National Joint Council for the Port Transport Industry.

This was announced tonight by the National Association of Port Employers. A claim for the rise, an unspecified amount, was first presented at a meeting of the council in June. The offer decided on today is to be recommended by the unions for a national docks delegate conference, to be convened as soon as possible. The dockers last rise of 7s 4d a week in 1958 brought their basic wage for a five and half day week to £8 9s 7d. — China Mail Special.

The Australian Decimal Currency Committee will present its report to Mr. Holt a week after the Australian budget is announced next Tuesday.

The weight of 11 months' investigation supports the change but a committee official said today it did not necessarily mean a change would be advocated.

The decimal coinage would be in the form of 100 cents to the pound or 100 cents to ten shillings.

Others using it Many Commonwealth countries are using the decimal system.

South Africa will make the change-over next year, while in New Zealand a government-sponsored committee has recommended the change to decimal currency. — China Mail Special.

Butler Cronin offered job

London, Aug. 10. Thomas Cronin, the former butler of Princess Margaret and Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones, is considering a post with a Chicago hotel.

The job is at a hotel on Luxurious Lake Shore Drive in the Mid-Western city. "Money is not everything," the silver-haired 44-year-old Thomas Cronin said yesterday. "But yes, I would like to get away from all the controversy." Cronin moved out of Kensington Palace where he had been newlywed butler to the famous new couple after only a few weeks' service. He hinted that Mr Armstrong-Jones had not allowed the butler's traditional free hand in running the household staff.

The cable offering the Chicago job was sent by motel chief Maurice Bomberg. — China Mail Special.

RN FLEET CHAPLAIN LEAVES HK

Archdeacon J. Armstrong, Chaplain of the Fleet, left for Singapore this morning to continue his tour of Naval institutions in the Far East. He said he was impressed with what he had seen of the Naval institutions here. He was even more impressed with the wonderful work being done for children at St James Settlement. He had been on a two-day visit to Hongkong.

Trawler catches sea mine

Folkestone, Aug. 10. Crowds of holidaymakers watched the fishing boat Fair Chance anchor in Folkestone harbour with a 1,000-pound sea mine lashed to its deck. The boat was trawling off Folkestone when the mine became entangled in its net. It took

the crew over half an hour to haul the mine over the side. They decided to bring it back to Folkestone so that it would not be a hazard.

"The mine is very rusty and has obviously been in the sea for many years," said Skipper Bert Reid of Folkestone. "The horns are almost rusted away and there is a large jagged hole in the casing." — China Mail Special.

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Killed crocodile with crowbar

Darwin, Aug. 10. A Darwin man used a crowbar to kill a crocodile under his house early today.

The man, Ian Morrison, said he was woken up by the furious barking of his dog in the early hours of the morning. He went downstairs from his bedroom to find a three ft six ins long crocodile with its mouth wide open

between the front wheels of his car. The dog "led back" with his tail straight out and one leg raised, was pointing the reptile.

Morrison said he ran back into the house and got a crowbar with which he disposed of the crocodile. He added he had often heard crocodiles bellowing and barking in a swamp down the hill from his house. — China Mail Special.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO CORRUPTION

A 52-year-old woman, Chan Ngan-sui of Fung Kut Village, New Territories, pleaded guilty to two counts of corruption before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

DSI Chan Sui-shun of the Anti-Corruption branch told the court that Chan was the wife of a Fung Kut village elder who owned some land on which an unregistered rubber factory was found in February.

Notice was served to the landowner for the removal of the factory, but the warning was ignored.

On August 4, defendant went to see the Land Bailiff in Yuen Long to ask if there were any means of being allowed to continue running the factory.

She was told to come back some other day because the files were with the Bailiff's assistant who was not then present.

PASSED ON

Defendant came again the following day, met the assistant, Chau Wing-kong and told him that she had paid \$200 to a Government servant and that she had also paid someone \$300 to be passed on to him.

Chau denied receiving any money from her. She said that in future she would put the money in a cigarette tin and personally hand it to him.

Chau warned her against trying to corrupt Government officers.

On Tuesday, she was arrested by DSI Chan after she had tried to bribe Chau again.

The case was adjourned until this afternoon for a probation officer's report.

Stole pen: jailed for two years

Li Yin, who was caught in the act of taking a pen from a man's pocket at the Central Reclamation in Connaught Road on July 24, was sentenced to jail for two years.

Judge P. R. Springall imposed the sentence at the Victoria District Court this morning.

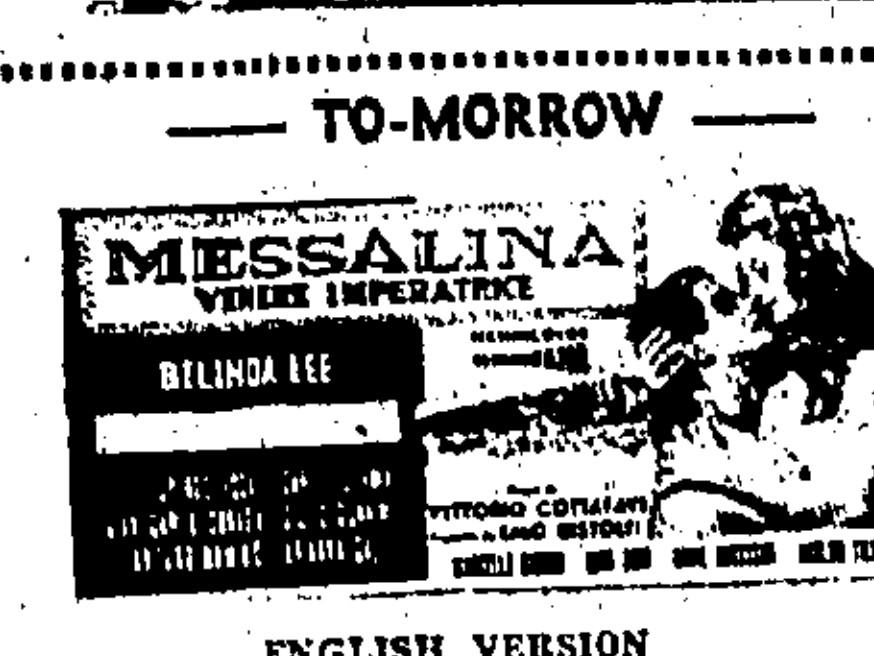
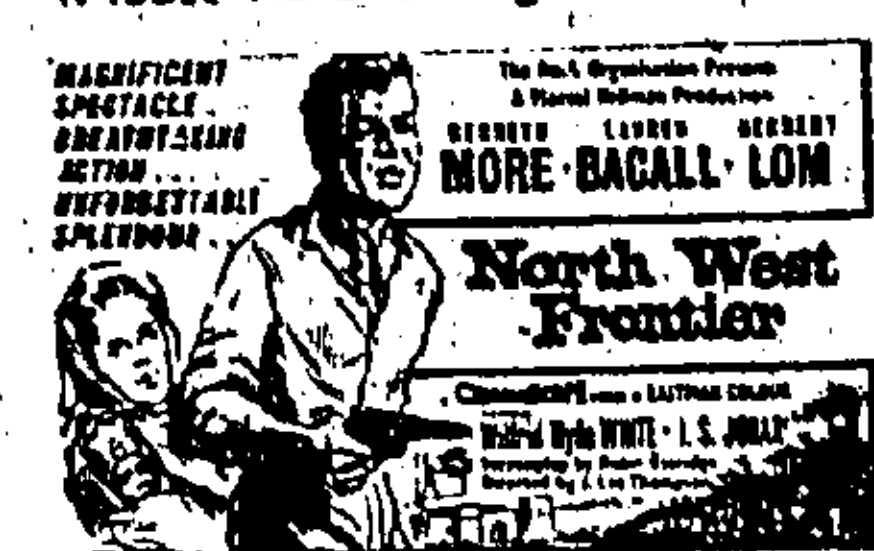
Mr W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said Li had a long list of previous convictions, with the last offence in 1957 when he was sentenced to three years. Li, who pleaded guilty, was also put under police supervision for two years.

Logic plus

London, Aug. 10. A Halesbury College official said today that one student, asked during a written test to specify where elephants are found, answered, "owing to their enormous size, elephants are rarely lost." — UPI.

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Lancs, Yorkshire keep up hot pace

BOTH TEAMS WELL PLACED FOR FIRST INNINGS LEAD

London, Aug. 10.

Lancashire and Yorkshire maintained the hot pace at the top of the English County Cricket Championship table today, both of them being well placed for first innings lead in their respective matches.

The current leaders, Lancashire, put Leicestershire in to bat at Old Trafford, Manchester, and leg-spinner Tommy Greenhough took six for 37 to help skittle the visitors for 186 and justify his skipper's gamble.

The only Leicestershire batsman to offer any serious resistance was 21-year-old left-hander Paul Munden who hit a lightning 52—the first half-century of his career. Lancashire replied with 122 for four, Alan Wharton getting out for 40 in the last over of the day, and, provided they can muster the bowling of off-spinner John Savage, who claimed all four wickets for 29, they seem set for a substantial lead.

Brian Crump, the 22-year-old Northamptonshire all-rounder, hammered a fine 72 out of his side's 147 against Nottinghamshire, and then followed this up with two quick wickets when Nottinghamshire batted. Nottinghamshire totalled 180, thanks largely to an excellent 70 from John Clay.

Bad start

Kent had a bad start against Somerset, losing opener Peter Richardson to the second ball of the day. A patient 48 by Arthur Pheby restored their balance, however, and they went on to total 222. Somerset's Australian medium-pace bowler Bill Alley claimed five Kent wickets for 53. Middlesex began their match against Gloucestershire late in the day due to rain, but quickly made up for lost time, sending back four Gloucestershire batsmen for only 75.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Weston-Super-Mare: Kent 222 (A. Pheby 48, W. Alley five for 53); Somerset 83 for two. At Southampton: Hampshire versus Surrey. No play today, rain.

At Hove: Sussex versus South Africans. No play today, rain. At Manchester: Leicestershire 186 (P. Munden 52, T. Greenhough six for 37); Lancashire 122 for four (A. Wharton 40). At Birmingham: Essex 311 for nine declared (G. Barker 43, G. Smith 49, B. Taylor 63, D. Insole 58, T. Bailey 46); Warwickshire 17 for no wicket.

At Lord's: Gloucestershire 75 for four. Versus Middlesex. Rain. At Northampton: Northamptonshire 147 (B. Crump 72) and eight for no wicket. Nottinghamshire 180 (J. Clay 70, M. Allen five for 26). At Bristol: Glamorgan 194 (B. Hedges 80, A. Watkins 41); Yorkshire 148 for five (W. Stott 75).—Reuter.

Acceptors for Nunthorpe, Gimcrack Stakes and the Ebor

London, Aug. 10. Sixteen first acceptors with weights for the Nunthorpe Stakes, to be run over five furlongs at York on Tuesday, August 16 are:

Shamrock Star, Indigenous and Bleep-Bleep (nine stone five pounds); Nerium, Tin Whistle and Sing Sing (9-0); Marche D'Or, Barbizon, King Fulmar, the Mapps (7-3); Dry Spell, Kathy Too, Close Up, New Move, Mythical Return and Kerrabee (7-0).

Seventeen second acceptors for the Gimcrack Stakes for two-year-olds, to be run over six furlongs at York on Thursday, August 18 are:

Phil Night, Life, Capriccio, New Blood, Pardoe, Test Case, Foxstar, Royal Pursuit, Indian Conquest, Time Greine, Floribunda, War Rock, Blue Sails, Prince Tudor, Good Old Days and Swinging and Practice. All carry nine stone except Swinging and Practice (8-11). Twenty-six second acceptors with weights for the Ebor Handicap, to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York on Wednesday, August 17 are:

Primaera (nine stone seven pounds); Operatic Society (9-0); High Perch (8-13); Paul Jones (8-11); New Brig (8-8); Farney Fox (8-7); Persimmon Road (8-4); Light Horseman (8-3); Billum and Babu (8-3); Water Wings, Jet Stream and Supreme Courage (7-13); Fall of Crucian and Quelle Chance (7-9); Colchicum, Viena and Poetic Licence (7-8); Eborneer and Domesday (7-7); Red Ross and Dalmeida (7-4); Bolt Away, Roman Empire, Dolores V, and Stirling (7-0).—Reuter.

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 10. Today's baseball results included:

American League		
New York	6	0
Chicago	0	2
Baltimore	4	0
Detroit	2	6
National League		
Los Angeles	3	8
Milwaukee	2	5

Milka Singh wins

Fontainebleau, Aug. 10. India's Olympic hope Milka Singh won an international 400 metres race here today in the excellent time of 46.8 seconds, despite a bad track.

The Indian athlete easily beat French sprinter Abdul Seye by three tenths of a second, while Jamaica's Malcolm Spence finished third, clocking 47.5 seconds. —AP.

All set for Olympic torch kindling ceremony

Olympia, Aug. 10. Greek officials converged on this ancient Olympic site today to prepare for the historic ceremony of kindling the torch which will inaugurate the 17th modern Olympics in Rome on August 25.

The torch will be lit by rays of the sun on Friday morning. It will then be carried to Rome by a relay of nearly 2,000 runners. At least two rehearsals are planned before the blessing of Zeus is finally invoked in ancient ritual and the flame kindled. One will be for the benefit of television and newsreels, the other for the actors in the drama. Hairdressers and make-up men are already on hand at the site. So is a large concave magnifying glass which will be used to ensure that Zeus sends down a flame from his sun chariot on schedule.

LAST LAP

The torch will arrive in Athens on Saturday after being carried along the lovely Gulf of Corinth by 362 runners. In the Greek capital's Olympic Stadium, it will be handed over to Italian Olympic officials by Crown Prince Constantine, President of the Hellenic Olympic Committee. Then it will be taken aboard the three-masted Italian naval training ship Amerigo Vesputi for voyage under sail to Syracuse.

Arriving in Syracuse on August 18, the torch will be shipped across to Crotone on the Italian south-west coast and started on the last lap of its journey to Rome by further relays of runners, most of them students. About 1,500 athletes are lined up for this phase of the ceremony.—AP.

Hockey defeat for NZ Olympic team

Singapore, Aug. 10. The Rome-bound New Zealand Olympic hockey team lost to all-Singapore 1-0 here tonight. The winning goal was scored five minutes before half-time.—Reuter.

Mysterious disappearance of Olympic sculler Stuart Mackenzie

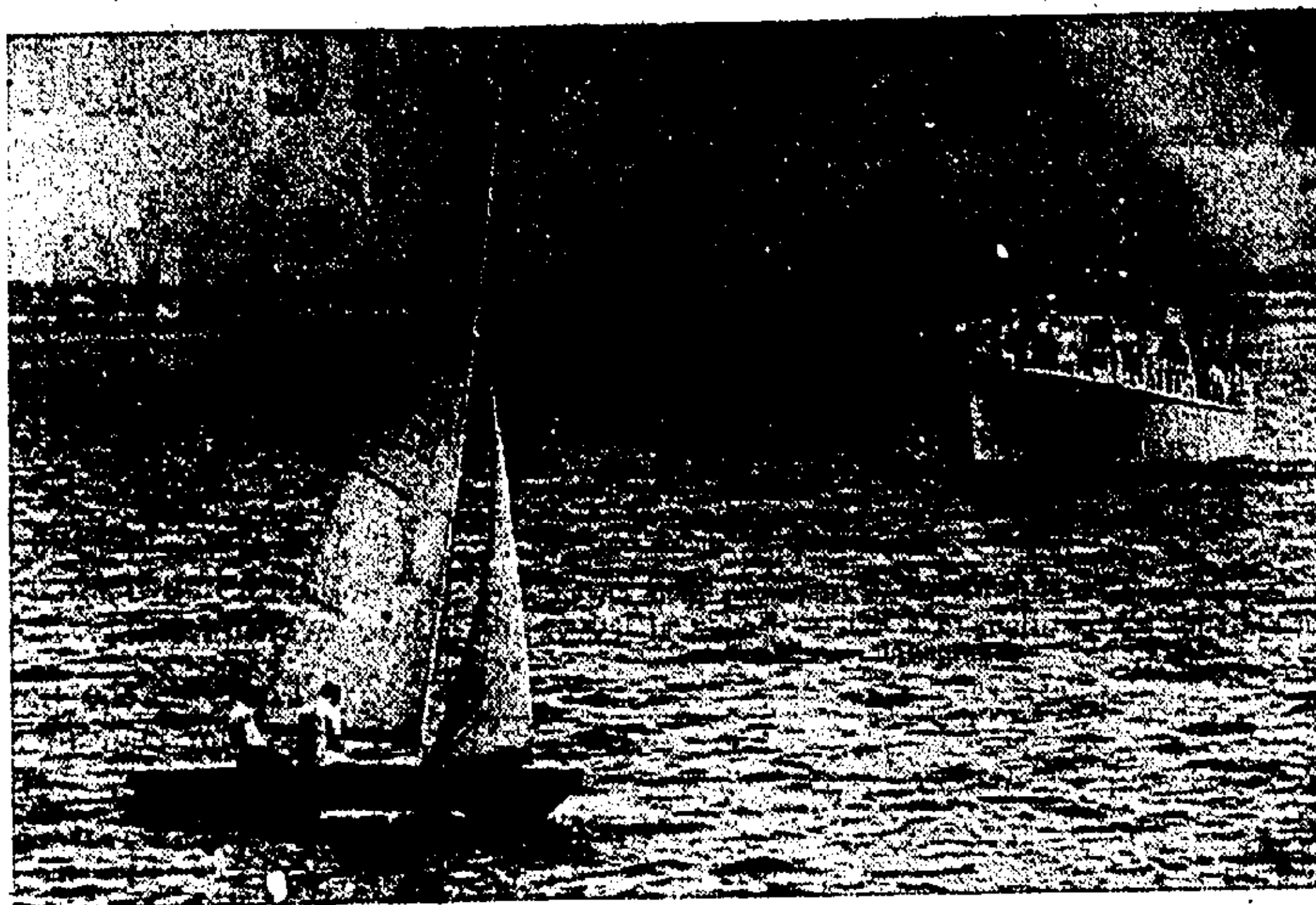
Rome, Aug. 10. Australian sculler Stuart Mackenzie, whose mysterious "disappearance" has had Olympic officials puzzled for days, was reported on his way to Italy today.

But officials of the Australian Olympic team said they had no news of him and were still expecting him to take part in the rowing events starting on August 20.

"As far as we're concerned Mackenzie is on the list of athletes who will be competing for Australia," said Jack Housman, Assistant General Manager of the Australian team. "That's the way we're treating this thing until Sin tells us differently."

Mackenzie has been in Europe for most of this year competing as an individual. He was scheduled to show up in Rome last week and his non-appearance sparked off a flood of rumours

GUARD FOR THE PRINCE



Every year Prince Philip spends a week yachting at Cowes, Isle of Wight. And every year, he says, his enjoyment is marred by the presence of photographers' boats. He has complained that they are dangerous, that they get in his way. So this year he got himself some protection—Her Majesty's ship Droxford whose job it was to keep the photographers away. British newspapers, however, strongly criticised the presence of the ship, which was later sent away by the Prince. Picture shows Philip's yacht, with Droxford hovering nearby.—London Express Service.

Italian Fascists scuffle with police at Olympic Games site

Rome, Aug. 10. Italian Fascists scuffled with police tonight at the main site of the Olympic Games. While most of Rome took on a carnival mood with the official start of the Olympic period, young present-day believers in Italy's glory under Benito Mussolini vented their ire against removal of some of the Fascist emblems at the main Olympic site.

EXPLOSIVES

During the day young Fascists left two cardboard boxes filled with explosives at the Eur sports complex on the south side of the town, second biggest of the two major sites for the Games opening on August 25. The home-made bombs did not go off.

Then tonight about 200 members of the Fascist youth movement burned Communist hammer-and-sickle flags at the Foro Italico (Italian Forum) on the north side of Rome, where monuments raised by Mussolini to himself are in danger of being removed. Work was begun two days ago, and suddenly suspended on Tuesday, to erase the inscriptions in marble and mosaic which praise Fascism at the forum.

Italian police moved in on the young Fascists with the red riot jeeps. One youth smashed a jeep windshield with a rock, but no one was hurt in the brief scuffle before the Fascists were dispersed. Police arrested about 20 demonstrators.—AP.

27th straight win for Chic Calderwood

Paisley, Aug. 10. Unbeaten Chic Calderwood, British and British Empire light-heavyweight boxing champion, gained his 27th consecutive win here tonight when he beat heavyweight Joey Armstrong, of Ghana. The referee stopped the scheduled ten-round non-title fight after the eighth round because of a cut over Armstrong's left eye.

Calderwood, on top most of the time, first opened the cut in the second round, and the referee stopped the bout after it opened again. Calderwood meets Willie Pastano (United States) in Scotland on September 16 in a bout that has been billed as an eliminator for the world light-heavyweight crown held by American Archie Moore.—Reuter.

Special Olympic medallions from the Pope

Vatican City, Aug. 10. Pope John will give a special medallion to every athlete taking part in the Olympic Games, irrespective of his religion. Vatican officials said today the medallions' design, which had been entrusted to the well-known Italian sculptor, Giacomo Manzù, was not yet complete.

Some of the medals will be handed over to athletes personally by the Pope at his Mass audience for Olympic athletes on St. Peter's Square on August 24, the day before the Games open. Members of the International Olympic Committee will be received in audience by Pope John on August 29 at Castel-gardolfo, the papal summer residence.—Reuter.

MERDEKA CUP SOCCER

SOUTH KOREA HELD TO A DRAW BY SOUTH VIETNAM

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 10. In a Group 'A' match South Korea, the favourites to wrest the Merdeka Soccer Cup from Malaysia, were held to a scoreless draw by their conquerors last year, South Vietnam. It was a game of missed chances with the defences stealing the show.

Both the goalkeepers, Ham Heung Chul of Korea and Duc of Vietnam gave a brilliant display. The match was mostly a grim struggle in midfield. In the tenth minute a tremendous 30-yard shot by Korean left-half Yoo Kwang Joo was brilliantly saved by Duc.

Then the excitement switched to the Korean goal. Vietnam were awarded two free-kicks in the next ten minutes.

Great save

Off the first Ham made a great save from Ho. In the next minute he tried again from almost the same spot and beat Ham but full-back Kim Chung Suk headed the ball off the line. In the 32nd minute Duc saved with a leap to his left to stop a nicely placed shot from ten yards by Cha Tai Sung. The second half was much a repetition of the first with both teams fighting desperately to score with the defences again on top.

The drawn match puts Korea in the best position to win Group 'A'. They have won two matches and have now to meet Singapore tomorrow in the last match which they should easily win. Hongkong beat Vietnam, but lost to Korea and are two points down. With tonight's drawn match Vietnam are three points down.

Japan defeated

In a Group 'B' match Japan were defeated 3-1 by Pakistan. Japan had led 1-0 at half-time. This was Pakistan's second win. Their last match against Malaysia on Friday, August 12, will decide the winners of Group 'B'. Pakistan fully deserved their win. Though they trailed 1-0 at half-time they held the better of the exchanges but, particularly Japanese defence, particularly

their goalkeeper T. Hosaka brought off a couple of fine saves. Japan began well and after the Pakistan goal barely escaped two narrow shaves. The Japanese took the lead in the 11th minute through centre-forward T. Miyamoto off a lovely pass by the speedy left-winger R. Sugiyama.

Dominated

Pakistan retaliated strongly and Hosaka saved brilliantly from Umar, and then Hussein's shot, grazed the up-right. The Pakistanis dominated the second half, in which play was confined mostly to the Japanese half.

Pakistan equalised in the 46th minute through left-winger Moosa and took the lead in the 70th minute with a gift when Sugiyama deflected the ball into his own goal. Pakistan made victory certain when in the 75th minute inside-left Jhan scored off a Moosa pass.—Reuter.

Teams arrive for pre-Olympic basketball event

Bologna, Aug. 10. The flags of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sudan, Surinam and Thailand, were hoisted today at the Sports Palace where the qualifying basketball tournament for the Olympic Games will open on Saturday.

The teams from these countries are already in Bologna. The ceremony was accompanied by bugle calls and the playing of the national anthems. Teams were present in their Olympic uniforms. The ceremony will be repeated tomorrow and on Friday for the later arrivals from other countries.—Reuter.

U.S. tipped to take most gold medals in Games athletics

Rome, Aug. 10. The United States will take the lion's share of the gold medals in the athletic events of the Seventeenth Olympic Games here with Germany taking second place and the Soviet Union third, predicted Vince Reel, assistant coach to the Indian athletics team here today.

In an interview with AFP at the Olympic Village here Vince Reel who was awarded a Full-bright Fellowship in 1957 said: "I may be sticking my neck out but I do not think my ratings will be very far wide of the mark. I know Ray Norton, for example, has had a strained back but he is still my bet for the 100 and 200 metres gold medals".

Despite the recent world hop, step and jump record set up by Poland's Schmidt, the American coach who has been training the sprinters of the Indian team for the past three months gave Russia's Kreer as the Olympic winner.

Breakdown

Coach Reel, a former physical education professor at Baghdad University and coach of the Iraq athletics team during the 1957 Pan-Arab Games at Beirut gave the breakdown of countries winning athletic medals as follows:

United States (13 gold, 6 silver and 7 bronze—total 26). Germany (no gold, 5 silver, 2 bronze—total 7). Soviet Union (one gold, one silver and four bronze—total 6). South Africa (all 3 silver and 1 bronze—total 4). Hungary (all 4 silver and all—total 4). Reel who was awarded an honourable mention during the United States sprint trials for the Berlin 1936 Olympics when he had to compete against such men as Jesse Owens was also bold enough to give the name of the men who would fill the first three places in each athletic event.

"I know the Russians would not like my list, but that's the way I worked it out. I would like to know what the Russians

think of the list" said Reel who has been coaching since 1938. His winners' list gave the following names: 100 metres: 1.—Norton (U.S.). 2.—Hary (Germany). 3.—Jeffries (South Africa). 200 metres: 1.—Norton (U.S.). 2.—Johnson (U.S.). 3.—Radford (Britain). 400 metres: 1.—Milka Singh (India). 2.—Mel Spence (South Africa). 3.—Kaufman (Germany). 800 metres: 1.—Moens (Belgium). 2.—Cumfrie (U.S.). 3.—Kerr (West Indies). 1,500 metres: 1.—Elliot (Australia). 2.—Rozsavlod (Hungary). 3.—Vahos (Rumania).

5,000 metres: 1.—Pirie (Britain). 2.—Grodzicki (Germany). 3.—Bolobnikov (Soviet Union). 10,000 metres: 1.—Halberg (New Zealand). 2.—Kovacs (Hungary). 3.—Aringulic (Soviet Union). Steeplechase: 1.—Krzyszowiak (Poland). 2.—Buhl (Germany). 3.—Sokolov (Soviet Union). High hurdles: 1.—Calhoun (U.S.). 2.—May (U.S.). 3.—Lauer (Germany).

400 metres hurdles: 1.—Davis (U.S.). 2.—Polgier (South Africa). 3.—Cushman (U.S.). High jump: 1.—Thomas (U.S.). 2.—The Faust (U.S.). 3.—Dumas (U.S.). Broad jump: 1.—Boston (U.S.). 2.—Steinbach (Germany). 3.—Robertson (U.S.). Pole vault: 1.—Brogg (U.S.). 2.—Morris (U.S.). 3.—Clark (U.S.). Hop, step and jump: 1.—Kreer (Soviet Union). 2.—Schmidt (Poland). 3.—Da Silva (Brazil).

Shot put: 1.—O'Brien (U.S.). 2.—Long (U.S.). 3.—Davis (U.S.). Discus: 1.—Babka (U.S.). 2.—Szecsenyi (Hungary). 3.—Oerter (U.S.). Javelin: 1.—Alley (U.S.). 2.—Zsivotzky (Hungary). 3.—Rudenko (Soviet Union). Decathlon: 1.—Johnson (U.S.). 2.—Kuznetsov (Soviet Union). 3.—Yang (Nationalist China). 400 metres relay: 1.—United States. 2.—Germany. 3.—Britain. 1,600 metres relay: 1.—West Indies. 2.—South Africa. 3.—U.S.

As for the result of the marathon which will be a gruelling event if the blistering run, now heating down on Rome continues, Reel said: "Anyone could win and that same person could also be last. This sun will hurt the Europeans far more than the competitors from warmer parts of the world. So many things decide the marathon winner. A shoe wrongly tied means a blister in the first few kilometres and you're out"—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY Golf: Medal competition at Deep Water Bay, 9.30 a.m. Meeting: Hongkong Badminton Association meeting, 3. St. George's Bldg., 5.30 p.m. Hockey: Army six-a-side finals at Victoria Barracks. TO-MORROW Water Polo: Eastern v CYMCA, Victoria Park, 9 p.m. Football: CYMCA v Victoria Park, 9.30 p.m. Tennis: Men's "D" Division: CBC 71 v KTGCA at HKCC, 4.30 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS

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A TIMELY INQUIRY ON ENGLISH RACING

I blame the new breed of jockeys

There is no doubt that "Fings ain't wot they used t'be" on the 1960 English racecourse. And a new breed of experts, the armchair critics, gazing at horse-racing almost daily from the intimacy of their seats by the TV screen, proclaim this to be so.

What has brought about this change—real or fancied—to a sport which has never been immune from smears and suspicions since the days when the riding of Chifney brought his patron, King Charles II, into disrepute?

By CLIVE GRAHAM

At Epsom recently there was a crowd of Derby-sized proportions (150,000 strong) to follow the six races.

There were five other Flat fixtures and one under National Hunt Rules at Newton Abbot. A million bets were placed with bookmakers and the Tote by punters all over the country.

Caution

How seriously, then, has public confidence in racing's administration and conduct been shaken?

Lester Piggott, stand-by for the small backer, was severely cautioned by Hurst Park Stewards recently for easing his mount out of a place.

"Doping" has received unprecedented publicity with six stable lads due to face charges for complicity in this line later this month.

All such happenings tend to alarm that section of the public which could never be brought to believe anyway that racing results were not sedulously manipulated by a bunch of crooks.

Champion

Horse-racing today certainly misses one of the greatest drawing cards which have marked it since the mid-'twenties—the name of Gordon Richards in the jockey's frame. Sir Gordon, knighted for his services in 1953, made his mark as an outstanding race rider; champion jockey 26 times and an unequalled ambassador.

His determination, his will to win and his sense of "game-ship" made a victory over him a mark of honour for any of his fellow jockeys.

That intense spirit of rivalry departed when a fall at Sandown six years ago finally forced Gordon to retire and turn trainer.

There is no doubt, to my mind, that the art of jockeyship has declined as a result. And, worse still, there appear to be remarkably few of the younger jockeys equipped with Gordon's many-sided talents.

Laziness

Five of the plum riding jobs in Europe are now held by Australians: Scobie Breasley (in England), George Moore (in France), Garnet Bouquaire, Ron Hutchinson and Bill Williamson (in Ireland).

The standard of race-riding at Goodwood last week appeared lamentably low. In a number of races the jockeys were unable to keep their mounts straight, and it could have been due only to sheer luck that there was not at least one pile-up.

"Don't blame us," said one of the senior jockeys. "The trouble with racehorses nowadays is that they are allowed to pick up bad habits by the incompetence and laziness of the youngsters who ride them at exercise or look after them in stables."

To back this view, he described young Bobbie Elliott as the only out-of-the-way young rider to emerge from the apprentice ranks during the current year. Willie Nevett, one of the greatest jockeys ever to ride in

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Even master games can be decided by the knight's ability to fork two pieces, as in the following recent example from Russia (Krogius v. Belmet-dinov). 1 P-Q4, P-Q4; 2 P-QB4, P-QB3; 3 Kt-KB3, P-K3; 4 Kt-B3, P-K3; 5 P-K3, P-Q3; 6 B-Q3, QKt-Q2; 7 P-K4, P x KP; 8 Kt x P, Kt x Kt; 9 B x Kt, Kt-B3; 10 B-Q4, P-B4; 11 Castles, P-B4; 12 P-K5, B-K2; 13 P-Q4, P-KB3; 14 P x P, Q-R4; 15 Q-Q4, K-K2; 16 Q-B4, P-R4; 17 Kt-Q2, Q x BP; 18 B x Kt ch, B x B; 19 Q x B ch, Resigns.

Solution No. 889: 1 B-KB4 threat 2 R-B7, Q x Kt ch; 3 R-B5, or 1... Q-Q4; 4 Kt x R, or 1... Q-Q4; 5 Kt x P, or 1... Q-R4; 6 B x B.

HI-FI-HIGHBURY



Hi-fi coach-as-you-play comes to Arsenal. In the top picture Manager George Swindin watches practice as chief coach Ron Greenwood instructs players by radio. Players have receivers strapped to their backs and wear a tiny earphone. The picture at right shows Jim Bloomfield in radio-harness, having his earphone fixed. The bottom picture shows a palm-size close-up of a player's amplifier.



Such discipline cannot be enforced nowadays. And the old-timers think that in a matter of years, when the Smith brothers, Harry Carr, Bill Rickaby, and other famous names come down from the number board, the English racing scene will be dominated by those hard-trained saddle-experts from Australia.

Problem

The pool from which young English champions of the future can be drawn is steadily diminishing.

A jockey, to hit the top, should be within a 10lb. weight bracket—between 8st. 4lb. and 1st. 6lb.—when fully grown and there are fewer lads in this category these days.

This is a problem for trainers and racing rulers which will become increasingly difficult to solve.

TOMORROW:
The forgotten men...

—(London Express Service).

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



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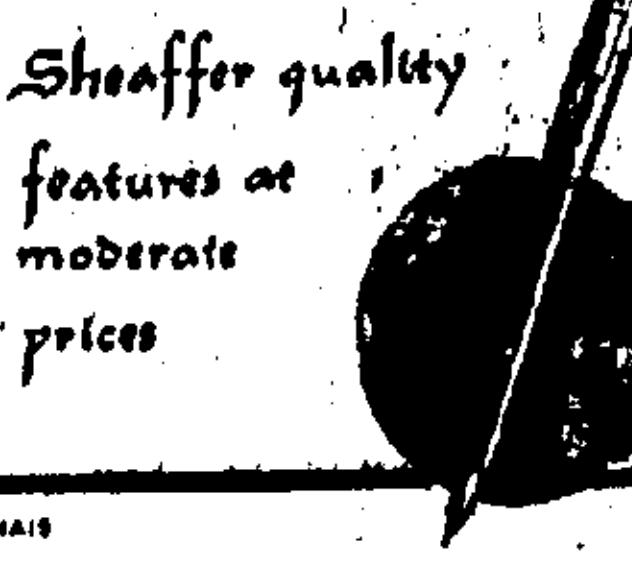
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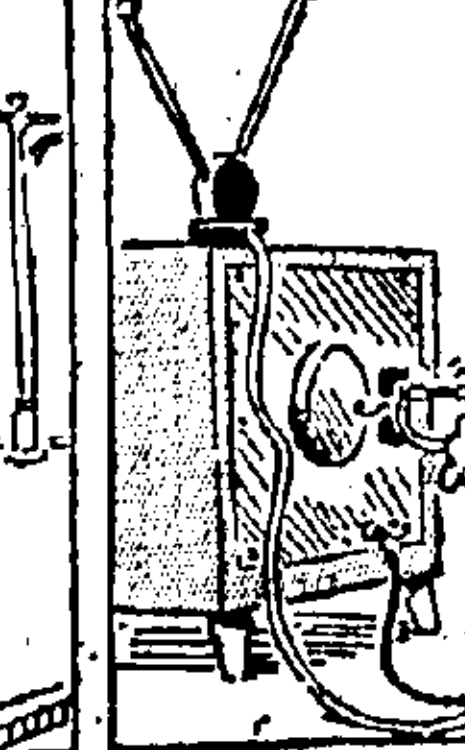
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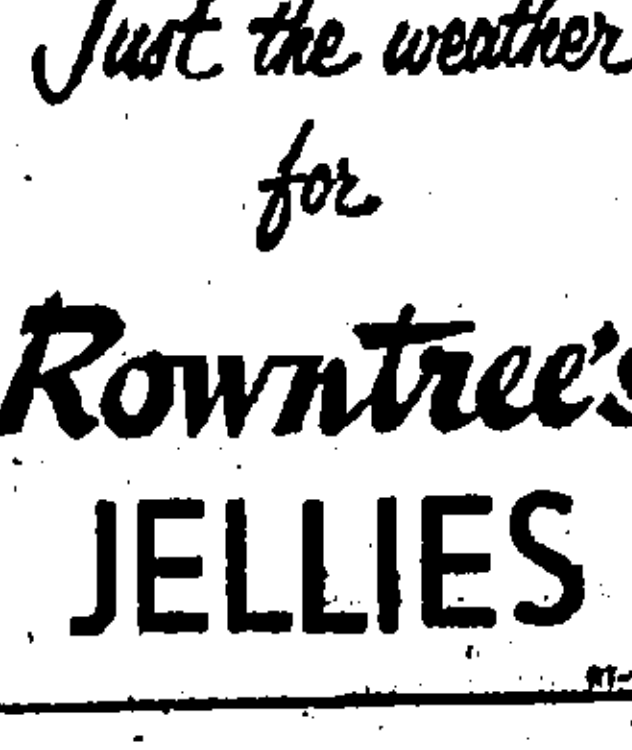
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WHAT'S WRONG?



I'M SEASICK! AT LEAST IT'S THE SAME SENSATION!

I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD BOTHER ME IN SPACE! BUT THE WEIGHTLESSNESS IS TOO MUCH, I GUESS.



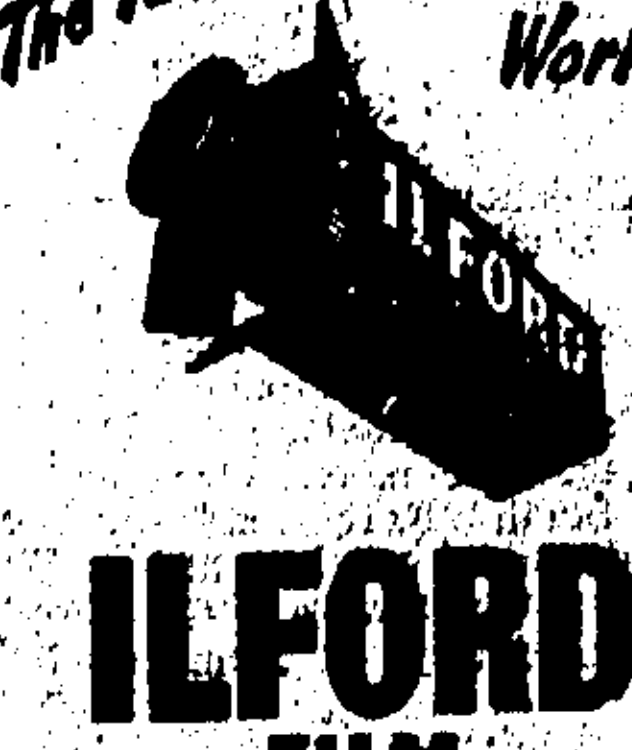
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1960.

NURSE STABBED IN SUBWAY

Police seize arms and ammunition

The police seized a large quantity of arms and ammunition on a hillside of Sih Ah Chau Island, New Territories, on the morning of July 9 during a search.

Before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning, Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau applied for the confiscation of the arms and ammunition. This was granted.

Inspector Yip said the arms and ammunition were wrapped in a water-proof cloth and inquiries were subsequently made to trace the owner but he was not located.

The arms and ammunition confiscated were one Smith and Wesson .38 revolver, one Astra 7.63 mm automatic pistol, one Sten 9 mm sub-machine gun, one M.I. Carbine, 28 rounds of .30 carbine ammunition, 47 rounds of 9 mm ammunition, 25 rounds of 7.63 mm ammunition, 20 rounds of .38 revolver ammunition, one Sten gun magazine, and two carbine magazines.

Another revolver

Another similar application for the forfeiture of one useless .38 Smith and Wesson revolver was also granted by the Magistrate.

The revolver was found on the seabed 12 feet below the surface by a Chinese boy off Cheung Chau Island on July 9. The revolver was examined by the police ballistics officer and was found to have been in the sea for many years. It was completely useless.

MAN WHO HAD DAILY INJECTIONS FOR TB JAILED FOR 18 MONTHS

A man who stabbed a nurse in the Star Ferry subway because she ordered him to stop seeing her, was sentenced to 18 months' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.



Lady Black presents the licence and keys of the ambulance to Mr Turner this morning. —China Mail photo.

LADY BLACK HANDS OVER AMBULANCE FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Lady Black today formally handed over an ambulance van for the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home to the Chairman of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children, Mr Michael W. Turner.

Lady Black is the President of the Hongkong branch of the British Red Cross.

The ambulance is a gift from the British Red Cross Society from funds allocated to Hongkong in connection with World Refugee Year.

Lady Black said it gave her great pleasure to present the van.

Sorry state

"I have been told," she said, "that the bus which this gift replaces was in a most sorry state, which means that this gift must indeed be most welcome to those responsible for the care of these children."

Arrangements for this gift were discussed earlier this year when Miss Joan Whittington, Director of the Overseas Branches, visited Hongkong.

Mr Turner, in accepting the van on behalf of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children,

expressed thanks to the British Red Cross Society. The new van replaces one given by the British Red Cross Society when the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home was first set up in 1953.

Very neat

It was specially designed by Mr G. D. Einstead, of China International Motors Ltd, so that two stretchers could be easily set up inside or a bed placed in it.

The roof is specially insulated and there is plenty of window ventilation. Lady Black inspected the vehicle with its improved features. "A very neat job, I think," she commented.

Mr Binstead drove the ambulance out of Government House grounds to give a demonstration of the ease of starting and smoothness of operation to the various officers and members of both societies who attended the ceremony.

Correspondent leaves to cover spy-pilot's trial

Mr Henry N. Taylor, diplomatic correspondent for the American Scripps-Howard group of newspapers, left Hongkong by Air-India this morning for Bangkok.

He is going to Moscow to cover the trial of Francis Power, the pilot of the American U-2 plane shot down over Russia.

Mr Taylor has been in the Far East for the last few months during which he has covered President Eisenhower's tour and the recent South Korean elections.

He also recently had an interview with the new Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Ikeda.

He said that the recent elections in South Korea were genuinely democratic. "They had to be as the students were keeping a very careful eye on them."

He added that instances of violence had been very few and the unusual aspect of this election was that the violence was not perpetrated against opponents of the regime as had been the case previously.

He felt that although the Republic of Korea still had a long way to go before putting their house in order, the election was a step in the right direction towards stability and security.

While in Hongkong, he has been gathering material for an article on the refugee problem.

Li Sun-hoi alias Li Sun, of 47 Tung Choi Street, first floor, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding the nurse, Lee Wai-chun, on the night of July 27.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Nicholas told the court Lee was a nurse of Central Hospital.

For aunt

She first met defendant about four months ago at his home when she went there to give injections to his aunt.

Li was then suffering from tuberculosis and the nurse advised him to consult a doctor. Later she gave him injections daily at his house.

Some time later, Li went to visit nurse Lee at the hospital. He began paying her daily visits. She told him to stop because she was busy and had no time to see him.

On July 27, Li again went to the hospital and told the nurse that she need not come to his house to give him injections any more.

He then left a bag and asked the nurse to bring it home for him.

Not a servant

She became angry and said she was not his servant. She also told him not to bother her any more by coming to the hospital.

About 9 p.m. the same day, Li waited for nurse Lee outside the hospital and followed her.

In the Star Ferry subway, he suddenly approached her and stabbed her twice.

Lee was bleeding badly and fell to the ground. She shouted for help.

Li threw away the knife and ran towards Chater Road but was caught by a detective and two traffic policemen.

Detained

Lee was rushed to hospital where she was detained 11 days.

Inspector Nicholas added that inquiries revealed that Li had bought the knife earlier the same day.

He admitted under caution that he had no intention to kill Lee but just wanted to wound her.

FULL COURT RESERVES DECISION

The Full Court today reserved decision on a Crown request to break new legal ground by quashing a not guilty verdict handed down by Judge B. J. Jennings in Victoria District Court.

Mr G. R. Sneath, the Crown Counsel, asked for a certiorari order which would send a forged case back to the judge.

The Full Court accepted Mr Sneath's argument that acquittal of Shing Kwai, 56, was based on an error in law.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, however expressed anxiety about the danger of offending against the legal maxim that a man once freed of a serious criminal charge should not be tried again.

Mr Sneath disputed the theory that Shing did not intend to defraud because he believed he had real title to land for which he forged documents. He said this would open "dangerous possibilities."

TV FASHION SHOW TONIGHT

A television fashion show is being presented by Rediffusion at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

Three leading fashion houses in Hongkong have combined to sell beach wear and afternoon dresses.

The compere will be Jeanne Kent, well-known fashion commentator and TV personality, who is on a visit from London.

HONGKONG MLCs LEAVE

Mr Kwok Chan MLC, and Mr Fung Ping-fan MLC, (above) members of the Hongkong branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, left for Kuching by CPA this morning.

They are attending the Seventh Regional Conference of the Malaya and Borneo branches of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. The two representatives, who will attend as observers, will stay in Kuching for a week.

Army driver found not guilty

Fusilier John Hawshaw, of the 1st Bn Northumberland Fusiliers Stanley Fort, was acquitted this morning by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court, of a charge of careless driving, because the prosecution had failed to prove the case against him.

Hawshaw was accused of driving his Bedford Army truck carelessly along Queen's Road East, near Victoria Army Barracks, on June 2 this year, and causing a collision with a private car, HK 7972, driven by Mr J. Horton.

Mr Horton told the Court this morning that he was driving his car that day along Queen's Road East at a speed of about 20 m.p.h.

SAME SPEED

He said he was driving in the inner lane of the road and could see "from the corner of my eye" that an army truck was driving in the centre lane at about the same speed as his car.

"When I came near the Victoria Army Barracks, the Army truck began slowing down. And thinking the way was clear ahead, I proceeded. Just as I passed the truck, I felt a jolt and realised that my car had come into collision with it," Mr Horton said.

"Did the truck driver give any signal?" defence counsel, Mr Gordon Hampton, asked.

"I could not see him from my car. The Army truck was relatively high," Mr Horton replied.

"But he might have made one which you did not see?" "Yes."

Hawshaw, cross-examined by his counsel, said that when his truck neared the Barracks, he told his co-driver to make left-turn signal.

"He did so. I also made a signal for left turn on my side. Then I slowed down the truck to about three miles an hour and began the turn, seeing that the inner lane was clear."

"But as I was making the turn, I saw a car on my left. I immediately applied the brakes and heard a thud," he said.

"Did you hear any horn on the left?" counsel asked.

"No."

Sub-Inspector A. F. Blair prosecuted.

DEPARTURE POSTPONED

Mrs Mary Downey, who was due to leave for China this morning to see her jailed son, has had to postpone her departure as part of the railway line between Shumchun and Canton has been flooded.

The China Travel Service said that Mrs Downey might be able to leave by the 4 p.m. train if the track is repaired in time.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

FOLLOWING today's conversations with General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr Wang Ching-wei, the President of the Executive Yuan and Minister for Foreign Affairs, definitely agreed to withdraw his resignation.

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column (August, 1910): "The 'crawling' street vehicle is a nuisance in every city under the sun, but it is becoming a positive torture as well as a public danger in Hongkong."

"Not only do chair and rickshaw coolies pester pedestrians abominably for fares but often succeed in causing minor accidents. In less than five minutes yesterday at one crowded street corner two people very narrowly escaped being run down owing to their way being blocked by coolies clamouring for their custom."

"Chair coolies frequently rush on to the sidewalks, and we think it is high time this sort of thing was stopped."

"The principal duty of a policeman on point duty is to regulate traffic, but we fail to see where the regulation comes in Hongkong."

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MR SYDNEY Ng Quinn of Messrs G. K. Hall, Brutton and Co was admitted to practice as a solicitor in the Courts of Hongkong by Mr Justice Lindell, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Quinn was born in Sydney, N.S.W. and was educated at St Stephen's College, Hongkong.

He was a graduate of the Columbia University, New York and in 1924 was articulated to Hall, Brutton and Co.

Six months ago he went to London for the purpose of taking his examination which he passed.

ROUND TABLES HELP HOUSING

The Hongkong Round Table and United Kingdom Round Tables have raised more than \$100,000 for refugee housing in Hongkong.

The Founder Chairman of Hongkong Round Table No. 2, Mr T. D. Petty said this when receiving the charter from Mr Li Fook Hing, Chairman of Hongkong Round Table No. 1, on Tuesday night.

In addition to refugee housing, the Round Table was assisting those made homeless by typhoon Mary on Cheung Chau Island.

Accused of misleading the police

Accused of misleading the Police as to the true identity of the driver of a car involved in a traffic accident in Aberdeen, four Chinese men were remanded to September 19 for hearing before Judge P. R. Springall at Victoria District Court this morning.

Chau Wing-por, Chan Chi-wah, Chan Heung-chau and Chu Ming-fook are accused of misleading police officers, by conduct and by false statements as to the true identity of the driver of motor vehicle No. 2039 when the vehicle was involved in an accident at 5 p.m. on April 23 on Island Road, Aberdeen.

Chau Wing-por is also accused of misleading Col 1853 Ho Ying by making a false statement.

Chan Chi-wah, Chan Heung-chau and Chu Ming-fook are also accused of misleading Sub-Inspector B. Webster by making a false statement.

All accused pleaded not guilty to their respective charges.

Mail reader's donation for UK family

The China Mail has received a cheque for \$100 from a Chinese reader following publication of a story in the China Mail this week of the plight of a family of deaf and dumb children in Derby, England.

The children's father had planned to take the children to the seaside for the first time in their lives when he was killed in a quarry accident.

By working overtime, the father, 38-year-old Frank Neal, had managed to augment his weekly earnings of £2-15-0 (\$140), and had scraped enough for a day's bus outing to Skerness.

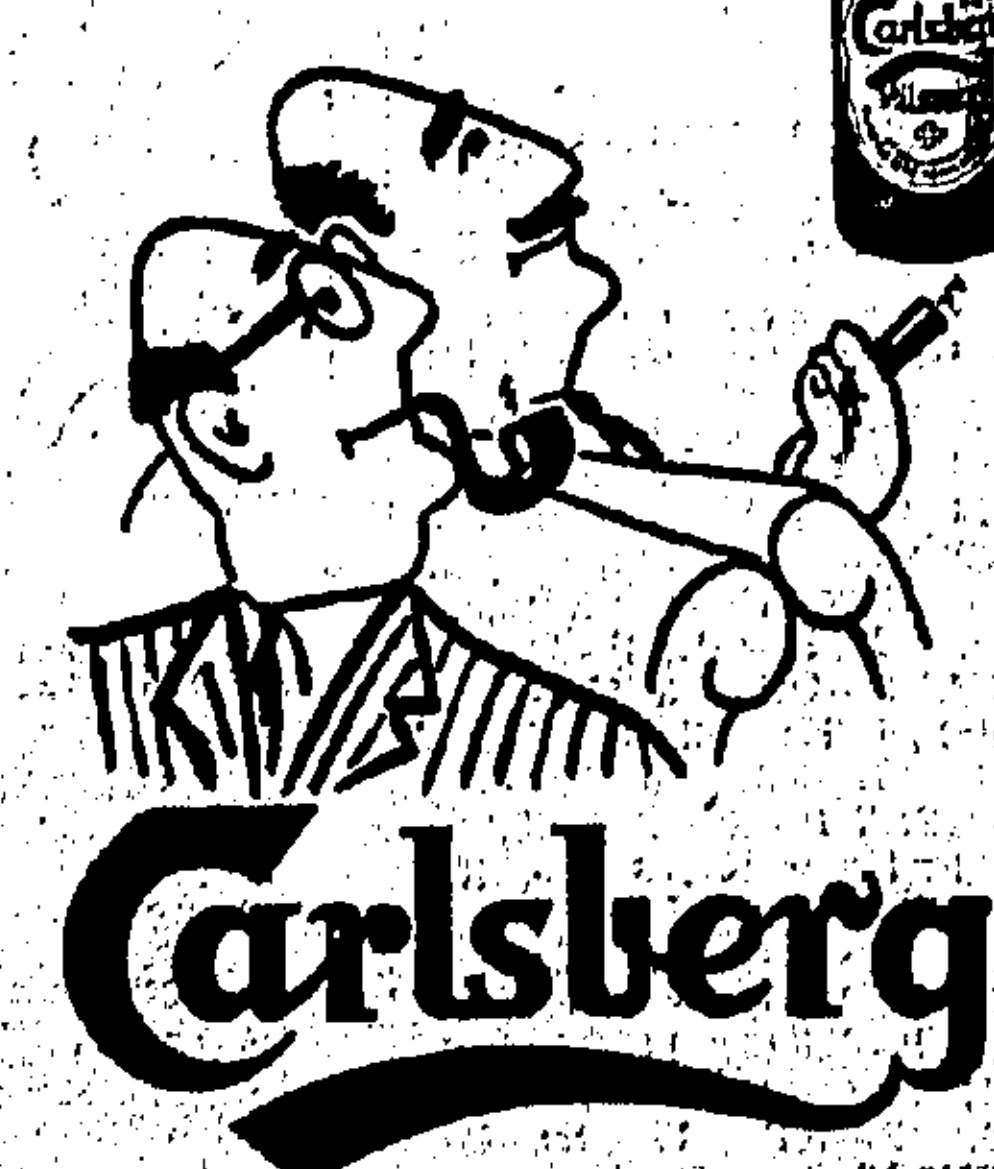
He had told his wife his plan. The children did not understand everything, but guessed a special treat was in store for them soon. But before they could go, Frank Neal was killed in an accident in a quarry in Leicestershire.

The China Mail will forward the cheque to the Neal family.

'Trix' expires

At 9 a.m. local time tropical depression Trix has degenerated into an area of low pressure about 170 miles north-west of Hongkong.

What the Taipans saw in their favourite club..



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